

Economy Main Issue, Say Freshmen Reps

by Andrew H. Karp
Hatchet Staff Writer

The state of the economy and restoring faith in America's political institutions are the two most important issues facing the 94th Congress and the American people, according to four freshman representatives who appeared at last night's "Freshman Forum" in the Center Theatre.

Sponsored jointly by the Program Board and GW College Democrats, Representatives Thomas Downey (D-NY), Christopher Dodd (D-Conn.), Carroll Hubbard (D-Ken.) and Norman Mineta (D-Calif.) fielded questions from about 100 people dealing with various issues. Representative George Miller (D-Calif.) was invited but did not appear.

Hubbard said the "Congress needs to find the answers to the increasing costs of living," while Mineta said both "inflation and

unemployment" taken together would constitute a single important problem.

Dodd said there is "a much more fundamental issue, a crisis in confidence" facing the Congress. "There's no faith or trust in politicians," he said, adding "this is something we have to deal with."

Dodd contended "I don't think there's any question that the economy is a major issue," but stated defense spending is also of importance.

Downey, a member of the House Armed Services Committee, said "We have a policy of arming the world," and predicted "very serious consequences" if these weapons are used in warfare.

The Congressmen, who are part of the largest freshman class elected to a session of Congress, felt they were not slighted by senior

(see FRESHMEN, p. 2)



Rep. Chris Dodd (D-Conn.) (middle) introduces one of his constituents, a GW law student, to Rep. Thomas J. Downey (D-N.Y.). Both Dodd and Downey were a-

mong four freshmen Congressmen at a forum last night in the Center theatre sponsored by the Program Board. (photo by Rick Palmer)

HATCHET

Vol. 72, No. 10

THE GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY

Thursday, September 25, 1975



Rainy Day People

This is getting ridiculous. For the last few days, the rain has come and come... and come. The National Weather Service reported that the remnants of Hurricane Eloise did not reach the Washington

area. However, there remained a possibility of heavy thundershowers today, ending tonight. Yesterday, it was strictly umbrella action on the corner of 21st and H. (photo by Sue Kuhn)

Concert Programming At Lisner Questioned

by Alan Lawrence
Hatchet Staff Writer

University Program Board and Lisner Auditorium representatives are presently discussing plans which will affect concert programming at GW. These discussions concern dealing with outside promoters setting up shows at Lisner.

Program Board chairman Alan Cohn said presently "anyone can walk in off the street and program concerts" simply by meeting the condition of naming a non-profit organization as a sponsor.

For example, Cellar Door Productions, a local promoting organization that sometimes schedules at Lisner names the Hill Crest Children's Home as their sponsor. The procedure starts when a non-profit organization or sponsor submits an application to Lisner and if approved, the sponsor will then contract and pay the rental fee of \$800 per show.

The rental fee is sometimes paid directly by the sponsor, or through the sponsor by the promoter, as is the case with New Era Follies. Once the show is given, the promoter ends up with a large portion of the gross, about 90 per cent, according to Cohn.

Cohn said the Program Board should be the non-profit organization promoters would have to go through, so it would receive a ten per cent fee and keep some of the profits within the University. Cohn added such a process might lead to student discounts and would benefit other programming.

One factor which could lead to resistance stems from the fact that Lisner would not be making as much money as it does with the current arrangement. The rental fee for the auditorium is \$800 per show for outside promoters, whereas the Program Board would only have to pay for staff costs, which is considerably less.

Francis Early, manager of Lisner, said though the Program Board idea was still a "vague proposition," it does have "definite possibilities." He also said discount prices for students are being looked into.

Another factor is that the promoter, not the Program Board, would have to put up money for concerts. In the past the Program Board has lost money with concerts, according to Cohn, but with a promoter, who would also face risk, the concerts would be more successful. Cohn said the number of concerts on campus would increase.

This type of program was enacted at the University of Maryland and is going into its second year. According to Gail Davis, program coordinator of the UM Program Board, it has been successful.

(see LISNER, p. 2)

Macke Passes D.C., Student Checks

by Gabriel Frayne
Hatchet Staff Writer

There are no major violations of D.C. health codes in any of the four GW cafeterias, according to Macke Food Service managers and students recently questioned. There are minor breaches of the health standards, but these have little affect on customers or on the Macke Corporation, according to managers Donald Hawthorne and David Segel.

Hawthorne, Macke's director of food services at GW, said the D.C. Board of Health conducts inspections of Macke's facilities every three months. The results of the last inspection of the two Center dining halls and Rathskeller on June 13

were scores of 98 of 100. Inspectors examine nearly every aspect of sanitary standards, including structural deficiencies and food preparation, explained Hawthorne.

The Thurston Hall cafeteria received a score of 96 in the last D.C. Board of Health inspection right before the cafeteria closed for the summer, and the Mitchell Hall cafeteria received 92 points of 100.

Over the years, Macke has been inconsistent in its health standings. On Sept. 24, 1974, a city institutional sanitarian recommended the "immediate suspension of the current 1974 license" for the Center's cash cafeteria when a score of 64 was registered. Macke took immediate action to alleviate most of the

violations and received a score of 92 when re-inspected on October 15 1974.

Less formal inspections are presently made by Hawthorne and assistant managers, according to Hawthorne. They make sure all workers preparing food wear hair nets and plastic mittens, the floors and all surfaces where food is prepared are kept clean and food is served at the right temperature. Also, Macke's Washington manager inspects GW food facilities once or twice weekly, he added.

The most common complaint from students is the presence of foreign particles in food, but such problems "are of no consequence to anyone's health," according to

Hawthorne. He added that he knows of no legal action taken against Macke at GW for this reason.

Most students questioned said they would not complain of foreign particles in food, but instead would dispose the food, "grumble about it" or ignore it.

Segel, manager of the Thurston and Mitchell Hall cafeterias, said, "I will not...serve anything that's bad. I take random samplings of everything prepared." Segel said he makes regular inspections of the sanitary conditions in the cafeterias, in addition to Hawthorne's double-checking of the facilities in the cafeterias.

According to Segel, GW cafete-

(see MACKE, p. 2)

Freshmen: Reform, New Respect on Hill

FRESHMEN, from p. 1
members. Voting as a bloc, they felt responsible for instituting some major reforms in the Congress, including the removal of several powerful committee chairmen. "The Sam Rayburn theory," which requires compromise on procedural issues, "no longer exists in the 94th Congress," Downey said. Stating "we are recognized as a bloc but not as individuals," Dodd said "we are 75 members from 75 congressional districts, which causes differences in actions" taken on the floor of the House.

According to Hubbard, some senior representatives have felt

Lisner Aud.

LISNER, from p. 1
Mike Schreiber, owner of New Era Follies, frequently schedules concerts in Lisner. Schreiberman prefers Lisner now, mentioning the visual advantage of a small auditorium, the good acoustics, and the "comfortable atmosphere."

Sam L'Hommedieu, an owner of Cellar Door Productions said he didn't know anything about the new proposals and wouldn't have a comment.

"disenchanted" with some of the reforms, but they have "brought respect for the freshman."

Downey, who at 25 is the youngest Member of Congress, told the audience that during his first few weeks in Washington, he was not recognized as a congressman. In a few instances, he was kept off the "Members Only" elevators and questioned when attempting to go into the House chambers to cast votes. On another occasion, he was asked to prove he was over 18 at a Washington bar.

Dodd feels the two recent attempts on President Ford's life require an inquiry into how the Secret Service conducts investigations of potential threats against the President's life. The President "should not become captive," he said. It is "wise to run into crowds," Downey said, adding "there's really no way that the Secret Service can prevent a maniac from running into a crowd with a handgun." Hubbard said the President "should remain with the Secret Service" and "should not go into crowds." Because of the attempts, the members feel gun control may again become an issue in Congress.



Macke managers Donald Hawthorne (left) and David Segal (right) report that there are no major violations of the D.C. health code in any of the four GW cafeterias. (photo by Dennis Kainen)

Macke Heads Study Health

MACKE, from p. 1
rias are subject to the same sanitary regulations as any other eating establishment in D.C. He added that all restaurant and public dining hall managers are required by D.C. law to attend a week-long course on food sanitation. Hawthorne and Segal said they are currently taking the course.

Few of the students questioned

said they were concerned about possible health violations by Macke employees working in GW cafeterias. In addition, most of them did not notice lists of sanitary criteria posted in the residence halls.

Copies of the D.C. health regulations were posted in all residence halls except Calhoun by Dru Dunton, Food Board representative to the Center Governing Board.

Dunton said she did it on her own initiative so students would be able to make visual inspections themselves of food service.

Of the students who attended GW last year, most of those questioned agreed there had been a noticeable improvement in the sanitary conditions.

Neither Segal or Hawthorne had any comment on the difference students had seen in the conditions in GW dining halls.

G.W. Men's Group will form its first Consciousness Raising Group Wed., Oct. 1st in Room 402, Marvin Center at 6 pm in co-operation with the G.W. Women's Center. The group meets in support of feminism, and to promote friendship and reduce competition between men. All G.W. men are invited to attend. For further info. call Ken Hodges 628-2234.

Life is precious... give it a chance
Birthright
526-3333
Alternatives to Abortion

♦ECKANKAR♦
ECKANKAR is an individual study. It is all life. You may experience it in your own way. To learn more about this path write for free information to ECKANKAR CENTER, 1057 W. Broad St., Suite 23, Falls Church, Va. 22046, or call 534-5062.

RESEARCH
Thousands of Topics
Send for your up-to-date, 160-page, mail order catalog. Enclose \$1.00 to cover postage and handling.
RESEARCH ASSISTANCE, INC.
11322 IDAHO AVE., # 206
LOS ANGELES, CALIF. 90025
(213) 477-8474
Our research papers are sold for research purposes only.

TUES. SEPT. 30 thru SUN. OCT. 5

Grease
THE NEW 50's MUSICAL COMEDY HIT!

Tues. (8:00 p.m.) \$5.00, 4:00; Wed., Thurs., Fri. (8:00 p.m.) \$6.00, 5:00; Sat. (6 & 9:30 p.m.) Sun. (3 & 8:00 p.m.) \$7.00, 6:00.

SPECIAL STUDENT COUPON
TOP PRICE SEATS: \$3.50 (with this coupon)
Offer applies to Tues., Wed., Thurs. & Sun. Nite Performances Only!
THIS COUPON WILL BE ACCEPTED AT BOX OFFICE ONLY!

Shady Grove Music Theatre
ONLY 35 MINUTES FROM DOWNTOWN WASH., D.C.

HELD OVER 2nd WEEK

NO MATTER WHAT YOU'VE EVER HEARD ABOUT ORIENTAL GIRLS, YOU'LL BE FLABBERGASTED BY YOUNG KIKKO!

Alex deRenzy's Pleasure Masters
Introducing KIKKO as the Gelsha and Crystal Lil as the Madam.

D.C. Playhouse
15th St., N.W. between N.Y. Ave. & H St.
Call 638-0547 • Fully Air Conditioned
DOORS OPEN 9:30 A.M.

TEMPORARY POSITIONS AVAILABLE
Healthy males—21 to 45 needed as temporary employees to participate as subjects in Anti-Malarial Drug Studies sponsored by a U.S. Government agency.

Studies vary from a few days to one year.
Remuneration from \$130.00 to \$1,050.00.

CALL 882-0977.

For More Information
Call between 9AM and 5PM daily
Except Weekends

RUSSIA Depart Washington December 20-27

Includes: Round Trip Airfare
First Class Hotels/Private Bath
All Meals All Taxes
Sightseeing Theatre Tickets

\$544.50
CALL 659-2968

LSAT REVIEW COURSE INC.
TAUGHT BY ATTORNEYS
No Additional Charge For Taking This Course More Than Once
Our average score for July's LSAT was 605.

OFFERING AN EXTENSIVE 22 HOUR REVIEW FOR OCTOBER 11 LSAT

Classes begin Tues. Sat. 9-23
Marriott Key Bridge
Thurs. Sat. 9-26
Hohay Inn, Silver Spring, Md. 20850
Call 340-3005
Call 340-3003

Carter's Manager Says Issues 'Blurred' In 1976

Hamilton Jordan, campaign manager for Democratic Presidential candidate Jimmy Carter stressed the importance of a strong showing against George Wallace in the Florida primary, during a speech in the Center yesterday.

"If Wallace is not dealt with at an early stage at the voting booth, he will probably go on to get 25 to 30 per cent of the vote," said Jordan. "Going into the convention he will have bargaining power or a say-so as to who is on the ticket."

Unlike previous presidential elections, "issues this year are blurred," Jordan said. "I find people are more interested in the integrity and competency of the candidates."

Jordan said Carter has the executive training and background

for the presidency as a result of his two terms as governor of Georgia. This experience, he feels, is more substantial than the experience of a congressman. "People have this vision of a Southern governor not being able to stand and talk at the same time, and they are surprised when he can," Jordan commented.

Carter hopes to enjoy a wide base of support, from young liberals and urban blacks who agree with his stance on environmental matters and civil rights to Northern Florida residents who are dissatisfied with Wallace's politics.

Jordan was questioned on Carter's stands on issues. Carter has come out in favor of the Supreme Court's ruling on abortion and busing, although he is against busing in

principle, said Jordan. He has also come out in favor of a limited version of gun control and in support of the Equal Rights Amendment.

He is against strip-mining and capital punishment, except in cases

of murder committed by prison inmates of fellow inmates or guards.

Carter sees the need to protect the integrity of Israel although he disagrees with supplying Israel Pershing missiles capable of being fitted with nuclear warheads.

A regional office of the Jimmy

Carter Presidential Campaign Committee has been established in Washington. An organization on campus has been set up by four students, and 20 others have expressed an interest in joining it. Carter's supporters hope to have the organization going by next week.

THE GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY JUDICIAL SYSTEM ANNOUNCES OPEN PETITIONING FOR VACANCIES ON THE FOLLOWING HEARING BODIES:

THE RESIDENCE HALL COURT

5 Positions - Students must live in G.W. Residence Halls

THE STUDENT TRAFFIC COURT

1 Position - Student must be registered for campus parking

STUDENT - FACULTY COMMITTEE ON APPEALS

1 Position - Open to any student in good standing

PETITIONS MAY BE OBTAINED AT THE STUDENT ACTIVITIES OFFICE (MARVIN CENTER 427) OR AT THE OFFICE OF THE VICE PRESIDENT FOR STUDENT AFFAIRS (RICE HALL, 4TH FLOOR) FOR FURTHER INFORMATION, CALL 676-7210

DEADLINE FOR RETURNING PETITIONS: FRIDAY, OCTOBER 3RD AT 5:00 P.M.

Cabbie Murdered At 24th St.

A San Salvador man has been charged with the stabbing death of a Globe Cab driver early yesterday morning on the corner of 24th and H Sts.

District Police said the cab driver, John G. Lassiter, 51, of 1912 Hamlin Street NE, was found lying on H Street by a passerby at about 2:30 a.m.

Lassiter was then rushed to GW Hospital where he died at 4:15 a.m.

Police searching in the vicinity found Mario A. Garcia, of 2023 North Capitol St. hiding under a bush. He was charged with murder and was scheduled to be arraigned yesterday.

Police said Garcia had been a passenger in the cab and that there might have been an altercation.

SKY DIVING

The Ultimate High ...

Over 100 years of experience
Professional instruction
Proven safety record
Evolution and development of equipment
Equipment sales, rentals, repairs
Air divers, flight suits
Camp sites available
Primary and advanced instruction

Experience what Freedom
is all about!!

Call Write Southern Cross Parachute Center
P.O. Box 300
Williamsport, MD 21794
Phone (301) 223-0803



YOU
CALL
— WE
FALL

Home of the Collegiate and Professional Parachutists

Program Board Films presents

Harry And Tonto

Friday September 26

7:00 and 9:00pm

Ballroom Admission \$1.00

Tickets are on sale at the Information Desk at 11 a.m. the day of the program. Series tickets accepted at both performances.

WIN A \$500.00 BONG!

EARTHWORKS is celebrating
its 4th Anniversary and wants you
to share in the good times ...

EVERYONE WINS!

FIRST PRIZE:
"The Royal Bong"
—worth \$500.00—

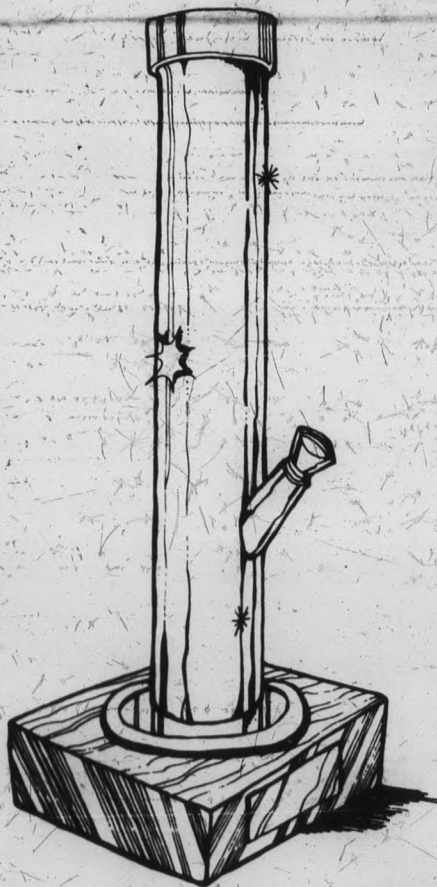
10 SECOND PRIZES:

Ten runner-ups will receive the
finest quality shot gun bongs—a
\$10.00 value.

EVERYONE:

A free pack of rolling papers just
for entering (Limit one please)

No purchase necessary—but you
must deliver your entry personally
to the Store ...



"THE ROYAL BONG"

The Royal Bong is 24-carat gold plated, and
features a hand-crafted rosewood base and
mouthpiece... valued at \$500.

Earthworks
1724 20th Street, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20009 / 202-387-6688

Earthworks has the largest and most unique selection of paraphernalia in the area. Our prices are the lowest around. We have built a reputation for quality and no-hassle service, and we intend to keep it.

Drop these handy entry blanks into the contest box at Earthworks - 1724 20th St. N.W.

ONE FOR YOU ...

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ Zip _____
Telephone _____ GWH

... AND ONE FOR A FRIEND

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ Zip _____
Telephone _____ GWH

one
step
down

the best in recorded jazz
2517 pennsylvania avenue

Ladies Night
every Tuesday
All Drinks 1/2 price!

AMERICAN FAMILY PLANNING
SERVICES
LOCAL ABORTION &
BIRTH CONTROL FACILITIES
CALL TOLL FREE
1-800-523-5101 DAILY

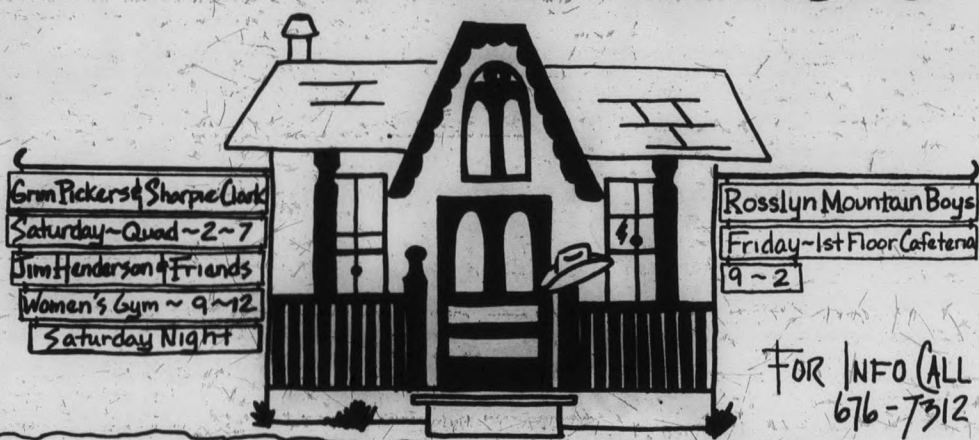
Shabbat Services and Meal
at Hillel
\$1 Member
\$1.50 Nonmember
5:30 pm

 The American
Red Cross.
The Good
Neighbor.

PROGRAM BOARD SOCIAL COMMITTEE

G.W.U. SEPT. 26-27

Bluegrass
Weekend



HILLEL FRIDAY SPEAKER SERIES

Herman Pearlman
on

"A Jewish Artist At Work"

12 noon 2129 F FREE snackbar

The Jewish Activist Front Presents

Dr. Mordechai Abir, chairman of
the Dept. of African Studies,
Hebrew University
author of the outstanding
"Oil, Power and Politics"
and outspoken expert on the
Palestinian situation

speaking on
The New Israel-Egypt
Interim Agreement

Tuesday, Sept. 30 8pm
rm. 426 Student Center

Drive a Bargain

\$15⁹⁵ PER DAY



Now you can rent a new 75 Monte Carlo or similar
car from National for only \$15.95 per day.

Rate available from Thursday 6 p.m. to Monday
6 p.m. You pay only for gas you use.

For reservations, call:

12th & K St. NW 783-1000

Unlimited Free Mileage



We feature GM cars
and offer S&H Green
Stamps on U.S. rentals



National Car Rental

Net rates subject to change without notice. Not available at airport.
Cars must be returned to any Washington location.

Citysketch

The Hatchet Magazine

A Night In The Life Of A Night Person

by Chris Wren

(Gene Seabolt works as a fireman for Engine Co. 18, District of Columbia Fire Department. His station, a modern brick structure on Eighth Street, S.E., sits among a row of older, slightly seedy storefronts.)

"I started here when I was 23, eight years ago. Prior to that I was an inspector with the Highway and Traffic Department. That was a 9-to-5 type of thing—well, actually an 8-to-4 job. I wasn't married then. I've been on the Department longer than I've been married, so I was already a firefighter when I got married....

"Number one, my wife is not too fond of night work. I've been on the department, in this station eight years, it'll be eight years this coming November.

I'd say that she's acclimated herself to my night work, but I still don't think she's too particularly fond of it....

"I don't think it's [night work] the cause of any hardship. We work a nine-day cycle. We work three days on day work, which is from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m., so that's a 10-hour day. Then we work three nights of night work, from six o'clock until eight o'clock the following morning, so it's a 14-hour night shift. Then we're off for three days.

"Of the three days of day work and three nights of night work, on one of those six days we get an additional day off. We give it the nickname of a 'Kelly day.'...I don't know where the term comes from, maybe some Irishmen who took good care of us [firemen] years ago, see FIREMAN, p. 6



Gene Seabolt works the graveyard shift in Eighth Street, S.E. Seabolt never liked the "nine to five" routine. (photo by Rick Palmer)

Night People: Alienation And Adaptation

John Hearst is a computer operator who works from 8 p.m. until 4 a.m. Those hours are quite unbusy in terms of hustle and bustle. There is little noise except for the whir of the machines and the hum from the fluorescent lights hanging above. Outside of the harsh white light, all would appear peaceful.

However, Hearst feels more distressed and tense than peaceful. He senses alienation and despair. Hearst would like to work during the day, but his present job is the only one he can find. He envies those who work during the day. And, most of all, he simply feels wrong inside—he is a day person trying to cope with a night person's hours.

For many people who work at night, all that is needed is a little rescheduling and a lot of adapting. But, as in Hearst's rather extreme case, there are those who cannot adapt to the reversal in hours.

According to GW Psychology Prof. Eva Johnson, these preferences for certain cycles do indeed exist in human beings. "Some people are just night people," she said. "They can handle those hours better than daytime hours. But some, because of the way their body cycles are, must sleep at night and work during the day."

Colleague James Mosel agreed with Johnson, but emphasized that human beings are adaptive creatures. "Being human allows us to adapt to new cycles," he said.

But Mosel did note that this ability to adapt depends upon the individual. "Of course, that is very particular to the person," whether or not he or she adapts, or even wants to. Mosel pointed out that some people preferred night hours to day, but there is no way to generalize about such preferences.

"They conducted studies in the military in World War II," Mosel said. "They would have men stand watch all night. Some would hate it, feel alienated. Some would love it, find it peaceful and feel no alienation at all. It depends on the personality of the person."

"That alienation is a feeling most night people must face," said GW Sociology Prof. Robert Brown. "Most of the rest of the world is on a daytime shift," Brown said. "Most organizations operate from 9 to 5. Most of the family, school children...are on that schedule. This can't help but to alienate the night person from the world somewhat."

"The night shift probably alters family life," Brown continued. "It would affect all aspects of that, especially recreational pursuits." Brown noted that there has not been many studies on this particular subject.

There is more uncertainty surrounding the physical effect of working in a night

environment. Michael Siffre, in a March 1975 *National Geographic* article, claimed that exposure to a night environment for great amounts of time led to extreme emotional and physical distress in addition to lapses in memory and suicidal tendencies. Of course, his information is based on cycles much longer than eight hours, some as long as 30.

Mosel said that alienation or dissatisfaction might have more to do with inequities rather than the schedule. "If you look back 30 or 40 years ago, it was very common to work a 12 hour day. If you worked that now, you would feel bad," he said.

"Here is what you have: If you feel that you are the only one who must work the late hours, then you become dissatisfied and possibly alienated. It's not the activity itself, it's the inequity. And other emotional problems start to come out from there."

National Airport At Night: It's A Very Empty Place

National Airport after midnight. Night people. Loneliness. Emptiness. It is a sight very unfamiliar to people who use the facility during the day and evening. It is strange.

"Once the last planes leave here around 10 p.m., the terminal really dies down," said Vincent Motosi, a businessman from Minnesota who frequently finds himself in airports during the off hours. "You don't find this kind of thing in let's say, Detroit where they have planes running throughout the night so there is always a little activity...this place is like a morgue."

There just isn't very much to do at the airport at 2 a.m. The restaurant and lounge in the Main Terminal are closed, as are the gift shops. There are no reservation clerks at the various airline counters. The United Airlines area is entirely locked up. At Eastern, the only people working behind the counter are the custodial employees. The passageway from the Main Terminal complex to the North Terminal is closed.

And what about the passengers in transit

who wait for the morning flights? "I'm not really lonely," said Joseph Moore, a retired D.C. Police officer who has been living in North Carolina for several years and receiving treatments in Washington on a periodic basis. Moore is a veteran of the early morning waiting at National, sometimes spending as much as 24 hours a day at the airport.

Perusing through the early edition of the *Washington Post*, Moore continues, "I pick up the paper and read it...sometimes I'll put some coins into the television set but generally I'll just sit down here in the waiting room."

Nearby are two men, dozing off as they sit in front of a pay television set watching a late movie. "The airport at night...man, nothing goes on," said one who was waiting for a morning flight to Miami. "You got to be crazy to hang around here at night...The only reason I'm here is because I was working late in town and live out in Falls Church. Otherwise, I'd be in bed."

Mark Lacter



There just isn't very much to do at National Airport after midnight. Even the passageway leading to the North Terminal from the main

portion of the airport is closed. The passengers waiting for morning flights are few and far between. (photo by Rick Palmer)

Does Eating Filth Beat Coughing Up Bread?

by Ron Ostroff

"The public likes to eat, and if you are going to eat you are going to have to accept that there will be a certain amount of microscopic filth in products," said William V. Eisenberg of the U.S. Food and Drug Administration (FDA).

Eisenberg, who is chief of the micro-analytical branch of the division of micro biology of the FDA food division, said because foods and food products are not always perfect, the FDA has established defect action levels—the level "at which action will be taken against the product because of the presence of excessive filth or objectionable material in the product."

This list is labeled, "current levels for natural or unavoidable defects in food for human use that present no health hazard." First published in 1972, the list has been revised (with levels lowered as technology improved) five times. Eisenberg said that the agency had been using action levels since 1906, when the Federal Food and Drug Act was passed.

Eisenberg said the defect action levels were "based on surveys, analytical data, and years of experience." Representative samples of foods traveling interstate are

inspected and tested by FDA district or sub-district posts. But because only part of a shipment is examined by the FDA inspectors, it is still possible for foods containing filth above legal levels to go undetected, he said.

"The only way to avoid this," said Eisenberg, "would be to sample the entire lot...and if you destroy the entire lot by evaluation, then there is no purpose to the evaluation."

Eisenberg said even under the best conditions, products will have defects. But "if good manufacturing practices are exercised, the defects will be within these levels."

"We realize that society doesn't necessarily require a perfect job here, because with a perfect job you would have to pay for it to your economic discredit. The cost-benefit ratio is such here that the consumer would just as soon tolerate some of these filth levels, knowing that complete elimination would add so tremendously to the cost" of the foods.

Despite the fact that the total elimination of filth in foods is usually impossible and undesirable because of the greatly increased price, Eisenberg did not think foods should

be labeled with possible defect levels of their ingredients.

"What are we really accomplishing?" he asked. "What we are telling the consumer is this—if you are eating chocolate we allow an average of so many microscopic particles per so many grams. But the candy bar may also have almonds, so you would have to tell him about infestation levels for almonds and chocolate. With eight or ten ingredients in a food, you have to list possibilities for all."

Eisenberg then emphasized the importance of consumer education when dealing with food. "Consumers should know how much protection the FDA is giving them, and how much we assume they are giving themselves. What they need is the information to make an intelligent choice."

Most FDA inspections are on the canning or processing level—here the consumer can't protect himself. "We protect the consumer from what is in the can, because once a product is in the can the consumer can't see what is inside," said Eisenberg.

Although such defects as large rot spots or molds can be seen with the naked eye, Eisenberg explained, most defects are so small they "could be consumed without the

consumer ever knowing he has eaten the material." They may be insect larvae measuring one, two, or three millimeters (about one-eighth of an inch), microscopic insect fragments, a rodent hair, excreta, insect eggs, aphids, thrips, mites or other natural imperfections.

According to Eisenberg, if a food sample is inspected and exhibits defect levels above legal limits, a U.S. Attorney will institute an action against the product and marshals will seize it. The seized product is then condemned.

The company responsible for the product has three choices: it can ignore the action and allow the product to be eventually destroyed, deny the adulteration and contest the action or admit the allegation and reprocess the food to bring it into compliance with the defect levels.

Even with the knowledge of these possible defects, the head of the technical branch figures the levels still eats. "I don't exercise any subconscious choice or elimination. I don't think that any of the levels are at a magnitude where I would be seriously concerned," said Eisenberg. "I'm also aware that most manufacturers don't ever reach these levels."

A Consumer Group's Views

by Ron Ostroff

"The consumer would just as soon tolerate some of these filth [defect action] levels, knowing that complete elimination would add so tremendously to the cost" of the foods, said the FDA's William V. Eisenberg.

Two consumer attorneys, Anita Johnson of Ralph Nader's Health Research Group and Nancy Chasen of the Washington Office of Consumers Union (CU) disagree.

"I'm not sure that the public has been given the choice" of filth or no filth and higher prices," said Chasen. "There is the assumption that people will consider the cost of food prohibitive and would rather accept the filth. I'm not willing to accept that."

"There has to be an incentive to keep the food as clean as possible," said Chasen, "but I think that once the industry hits the defect level, they don't try to get their product any cleaner. The competition in the industry is to sell the most products, not to have the cleanest foods."

Johnson added that defect levels legitimize certain levels of filth in food. "The FDA says that 10 rodent hairs in a can of tomatoes is all right, but if you have 11 the product will be seized for excess filth. This

undermines the manufacturer's incentive to produce clean food."

Johnson said most filth could be eliminated from food without large increase in price. "You need a system where sanitation is highly prized," she said. "The food manufacturing industry is a filthy industry which needs an incentive to clean up."

Dr. Robert Harkins of the Grocery Manufacturers of America, Inc. (GMA), was asked to give an industry view of the action defect levels and to react to the comments of Johnson and Chasen. Harkins said that he could not talk on the record, until answers were cleared by a superior.

In answer to questions about food filth, Harkins' superior, GMA Vice President Tom Wheeler said that the industry supports Senate Bill 641. This bill, according to Wheeler, would try to achieve a zero defect level. "This bill is designed to stop adulteration...all of it," he said.

Questioned about present FDA regulations, Wheeler said "Your questions are really irrelevant. What you are talking about is ancient history." He said there was a very small chance of the bill (introduced on Feb. 11, 1975) not being passed by Congress this year.

The following is a selection of foods and their defect action levels as published in the Food and Drug Administration's "current levels for natural or unavoidable defects in food for human use that present no health hazard."

Product	Defect Action Level	
Potato Chips	6% of the chips by weight contain rot.	
Plums (canned)	Average of 5% by count of plums with rot spots larger than the area of a circle 12 millimeters in diameter.	
Raisins	Average of 5% by count of natural raisins showing mold.	
	Average of 40 milligrams sand and grit per 100 grams of natural or Golden Bleached raisins.	
	10 insects or equivalent and 35 drosophila eggs per 8 ounces of Golden Bleached raisins.	
Peanut Butter	Average of 30 insect fragments per 100 grams.	
	Average of 1 rodent hair per 100 grams.	
	Gritty to the taste and the water-insoluble inorganic residue is 25 milligrams per 100 grams.	
Mushrooms (canned)	Average of 20 larvae per 100 grams of drained mushrooms and proportionate liquid.	
	Average of five larvae, 2 mm or longer, per 100 grams of drained mushrooms and proportionate liquid.	
	Average of 75 mites per 100 grams drained mushrooms and proportionate liquid.	
	Average of 10% decomposed mushrooms.	
Tomato Juice	10 Drosophila fly eggs per 100 grams; or 5 Drosophila fly eggs and 1 larvae per 100 grams; or 2 larvae per 100 grams.	
Coffee Beans	10% by count are insect infested, insect damaged or show mold.	
Citrus Fruit Juices (canned)	Microscopic mold count average of 10% Drosophila & other fly eggs: 5 per 250 milliliters. Drosophila larvae: 1 per 250 milliliters.	
Peaches (canned)	Average of 5% wormy or moldy fruit by count or 4% if a whole larva or equivalent is found in 20% of the cans.	

"I Never Cared Much For 9 to 5 Hours..."

from FIREMAN, p. 5

but I've come to find out it's pretty much accepted terminology throughout the country. So actually out of the nine-day schedule, we're on five and off four. It's a 48-hour week, actually....

"Yeah, I'm going to school fulltime out at Prince George's College....I'm in the fire science curriculum. I've got 30 credits and I'm taking 12 now. This is the first time I've taken a full-credit semester, which is why I'm sitting down here now at 12:30 [a.m.] working on it....

"Trafficwise and stuff like that, there are things [in night firefighting]—just the fact that you're in darkness exacerbates the problem somewhat.

We run to the rear a lot. In other words, if they say Engine 7 and Engine 18, that means Engine 7 was dispatched first, so they'd go to the front of the building and we'd be required to go to the back. And when you go back in these alleys, you can't see things. You're going through yards and climbing fences and there are lots of obstacles. So I guess the inherent problems make firefighting at night more difficult.

"Plus, for example, if you're crawling around in a smoke-filled house in the daytime doing a search, you can get disoriented pretty easy and you can't find your way out of a room, a window is a lot more detectable than if there's no light.

"There's another thing, too. The safety factor for rescuing people. If we roll out of here at three o'clock in the morning for an apartment house fire, it's a pretty sure thing that there are going to be people asleep in the building. Certainly more than during the day....

"There's also a greater likelihood of people detecting fire in the daytime when people are awake just due to the fact that they should be awake. That's not always the case, but it's more prevalent....

"We don't get any special training for night firefighting. We're trained to fight fires, period. You have to adapt yourself to the darkness or lightness of the situation....

"It's difficult to say whether we respond to more fires at night than during the day. I've been on days where we've had three or four fires a day, and

I've worked nights when we've had three or four fires a night. Life loss fires are more frequent at night. Overall, yeah, I'd say there are more fires at night....

"I've got two kids, a boy, 6, and a girl, 3. They're starting to realize [about the night work] and it bothers them sometimes. They'll say, 'Do you have to go to work again tonight, Daddy?' and I'll say, 'Yeah,' and then I'll say, 'Tonight's my last night.'

"And then I'll come home and the next thing I'll do is get a shower and get dressed. And then they'll say, 'I thought you didn't have to go to work,' and I'll say, 'I don't, I have to go to school.'

"But then again, like during the summer, when I'm on night work and I'm off during the day, I have almost a full day with them, whereas at night, if I'm not on night work, they go to bed at 8, so I don't have much time with them....

"We always cook when we're on the night shift, except on Sunday, when everybody usually has a big meal before coming to work. Then we eat about six

o'clock. After that, the guys'll go out and play basketball or watch TV, something like that. Of course, we have interruptions when we have runs.

"I don't go home and sleep. I don't think I've slept five times at home since I've been on the Department. I'm not a daytime sleeper and when I have slept, I felt worse when I woke up than if I'd stayed awake. So I try and wait to sleep here....

"There's always something to do at home. During the summer when I wasn't going to school, I did a couple of remodeling jobs. And I've got a myriad of things to do around the house. So I don't really lounge around when I get off work. Actually, I don't like to lounge. I guess I like to keep busy....My wife sometimes claims that my hobby is work....

"On balance, I like night work. Even though you're going to be here for 14 hours doesn't mean you're actually going to be up for 14 hours, although that's happened. I like it mainly because it breaks up the monotony....I never cared much for 9 to 5 hours...."

Search For Peace Of Pie

"Eating Italian is a very serious business."
—Gael Greene, *Bite*

Most would agree that the most popular of all Americanized Italian foods would be the pizza. A staple of the American diet, pizza, especially New York pizza, is a pie that comes closest to usurping the apple's dominance in Americana. That basic combination of tomato, cheese and dough can delight the palate of any consenting adult or child. That is, if the pizza is prepared properly.

As a service to GW students, *Hatchet* pizza experts set out to find such a superb preparation of a New York-style pizza within walking distance of the campus. Testing only plain, tomato sauce and cheese pizzas, *Hatchet* staffers assembled, stuffed their faces with eight pies and rendered what can only be their completely subjective opinions.

On a scale of one to 10 (one being terrible, 10 being superb), the pies were rated for the taste and texture of their sauce, cheese and dough.

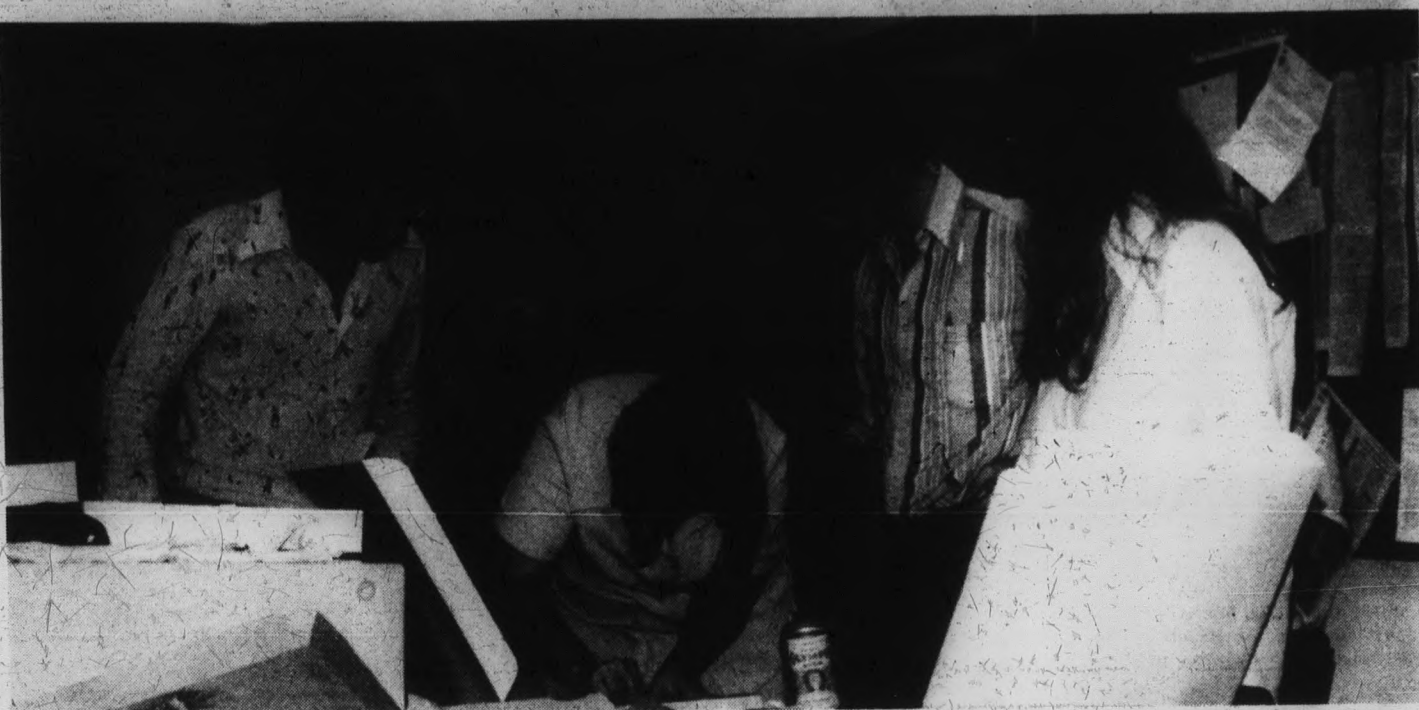
The results of this critical feast are recorded below, in descending order of appreciation. Only the prices for the large pies are noted. While few found eating pizza a serious business, many found, for some of the pies, it was nothing to laugh at.

Ikaros, 3130 M St. N.W., Price: \$3.25, Rating: 7 (1-10 range)

Ikaros' pie was clearly the favorite. While the other seven pizzas generally received extremely caustic criticism, Ikaros pizza was seen as "the light at the end of the tunnel." Spicy sauce, plenty of cheese and a thick but crisp crust gave Ikaros top ratings. A minority of tasters found the sauce a little oily and the crust too crisp. "Average" was about the most serious complaint.

Gusti's, 1837 M St. N.W., Price: \$3.10, Rating: 5 (1-9 range)

While Gusti's pie rates second on our list, it was a far cry from the Ikaros sample. Although some praised it for its soft, breadly crust, most found the crust to be its most



Members of the *Hatchet* Staff survey pizza after pizza offered by restaurants in the general campus area. One person described a selection as tasting "as though it was reincarnated from Elmer's glue

and cardboard." In general, however, most people selected Ikaros' as the favorite though after a few bites, it became apparent that the search for a perfect pie was going to be elusive. (photo by Rick Palmer)

blatant fault. "Tasted as though it was reincarnated from Elmer's glue and cardboard" may have been an exaggeration, but the majority of the critics did find the crust bland and too soft. The sparse cheese, which was rather salty, was only out-spaced by the sauce.

Good Old Phil's, 1353 Wisconsin Ave., Price: \$3.60, Rating: 5 (1-10 range)

"Greasy" was the word for this gem. For those who could keep it from sliding out of their mouths so that it could slide down their throats, Good Old Phil's was considered to be rather stingy with a spicy sauce. The crust and cheese often aroused no reaction whatsoever from the generally outspoken tasters. As one of the more eloquent critics phrased it, "Good Old Phil's wasn't."

Luigi's ("The Big Cheese"), 1132 19th St. N.W., Price: \$4.40, Rating: 4 (1-8 range)

"The cheese must have come from a sick goat," lamented one of the braver pizza eaters. "It tasted like the goat had taken in several tin cans before being milked." All tasters agreed. Luigi's pizza, whose cheese swamped even the most adept pizza handler, was a delight only for those who liked a lot of pungent, sharp cheese. The dough was generally rated as good—thick and chewy—and the sauce was rated as mediocre and tasteless...or maybe the cheese was just too overwhelming.

Nino's, 1204 20th St. N.W., Price: \$2.90, Rating: 3 (1-7 range)

Nino's sauce was a delight for those who liked it thick, abundant and spicy. However, the pizza could not offer any more with its wallpaper—tough cheese and wafer crust.

Hungry Herman's, 2000 M St. N.W., Price: \$3.60, Rating: 3 (1-5 range)

Many of the tasters had trouble merely approaching this unusual breed of pizza. With crust that resembled the "Rock of Gibraltar," salty and rubbery cheese and a

sauce that had the aftertaste of frozen food, this pizza merely rates sixth on our list. And that rating is due to the poorer showings of the remaining choices. As one critic labeled it, "the grease is a lot better than the Rat's."

The Rathskeller, 800 21st St., Student Center, Price: \$1.70, Rating: 2 (1-3 range)

Although the Ratpie made a poor showing, it was still the surprise of the lot. Despite unfavorable rumors, the pie was indeed edible, but hardly tasty. The crust was thin, the sauce greasy, and the cheese, as one critic said, "tasted like it was fresh out of the mousetrap."

Marrocco's, 1913 Pennsylvania Ave., Price: \$2.60, Rating: 1

This pizza earned more "1's" than any other sample. The highest rating it received was a "2." The most common complaint concerned the crust or lack thereof. Limp and thin, this crust barely held the skimpy portions of sauce and cheese. This "nasty" pie posed numerous problems for the tasters. For there was no rating less than one and most felt "It doesn't rate at all."



Hatchet Staffer Kit Wilkinson (left) jots down some initial comments on the serious business of pizza tasting. When it was all over (right),

there were weary stomachs and plenty of medicine. (photo by Rick Palmer)



CALENDAR

september
thurs 25

"Journey Through the Past" and "We're An American Band," \$1 admission, 6 and 9:15 p.m., Center Ballroom.

Sen. Lloyd Bentsen (D-Tex.), 7:30 p.m., Center Ballroom.

Prof. A.E. Claeysens on "Books That Have Not Changed America—But Should Have," noon, Library 202.

International Students' Society coffee hour, 4:30-6:30 p.m., 2129 G St.

Alpha Kappa Psi luncheon forum, speaker on "What Labor Can Do For Management," noon, University Club, admission \$1-\$4.

"Are You Now or Have You Ever Been" (347-6260). Through Oct. 26, Ford's Theatre.

"Trouping" (628-8368). Through October, Asta Theatre.

"Bubbling Brown Sugar" (628-3393). Through Sept. 28, National Theatre.

"No Place To Be Somebody" (488-9170). Through Oct. 12, American Theatre.

"Summer Brave" (254-3670). Through Oct. 4.

fri 26

"Harry and Tonto," \$1 admission, 7 and 9 p.m., Center Ballroom.

Rosslyn Mountain Boys, \$1.25 admission, 9 and 11:30 p.m., Center Cafeteria.

Baseball—American, 3 p.m., away.

sat 27

Square Dance, 9 p.m., Quad if it doesn't rain, Women's gym if it does.

Grim Pickers & Sharpie Clark, 2-7 p.m., Quad

Baseball—Howard, double-header, noon Ellipse.

Soccer—American, away.

Tennis—American, 2 p.m., away

Isaac Hayes (350-3900), 9 p.m., Capital Centre.

sun 28

Baseball—Catholic, noon, Ellipse.

mon 29

Kundalini Yoga Class, 7:15-8:30 p.m., Center 413.

Women's workshop, 4 p.m., Center 402-404.

Author Joan Abramson on "Discrimination in the Academic Profession," 5 p.m., Center 406.

Student Volunteer Action Council (SVAC) meeting, 7 p.m., Center 419.

Program Board meeting, 8 p.m., Center 429.

Omicron Delta Kappa meeting, 7:30 p.m., Center 426.

tues 30

Indian Vegetarian Cooking Class, 6-9 p.m., Center 413.

Baseball—Georgetown, 3 p.m., away.

Mordechai Abir, speaker on Israel-Egypt pact, 8 p.m., Center 426.

Folk dancing, admission \$.75, 8 p.m., Center Ballroom.

"Sabrina Fair" (628-3393). Through Oct. 11, National Theatre.

American Ballet (254-3600). Through Oct. 12, Kennedy Center.

"Grease" (948-3400). Through Oct. 5, Shady Grove Music Theatre.

october
wed 1

GW Pres. Lloyd Elliott on "Future of the Business School," admission \$1-\$4, noon, University Club.

Soccer—Catholic, 3 p.m., 23rd & Constitution field.

Golf—ECAC Tourney, Hersham, Pa.

GW Toast Masters Club, 12:30 p.m., Center 426.

Auditions for Dance Company's Spring Concert, call 676-6284.

Jethro Tull (350-3900), 8 p.m., Capital Centre.

thurs 2

Kundalini Yoga Class, 7:15-8:30 p.m., Center 402.

Golf—ECAC Tourney, Hersham, Pa.

Baseball—American, 3 p.m., away.

"The Effect of Gamma Rays on Man-In-The-Moon Marigolds," admission \$1 for students, \$2 general, 8 p.m. Lisner Studio Theatre, through Oct. 4.

Auditions for Dance Company's Spring Concert, call 676-6284.

ISS Coffee Hour, 4:30-6:30 p.m., 2129 G St.

fri 3

"Ladies and Gentlemen—The Rolling Stones," admission \$1, 7 and 9 p.m., Center Ballroom.

Women's Tennis—Catholic, away.

Tennis—ECAC Tourney, Princeton, N.J.

Black Oak Arkansas (350-3900), 8 p.m., Capital Centre.

Average White Band (338-5992), 8:30 p.m., Constitution Hall.

sat 4

Tennis—ECAC Tourney, Princeton, N.J.

Baseball—Howard, noon, away.

Soccer—George Mason, away.

"Deep Throat," \$1 admission, 7, 8:30, 10 and 11:30 p.m., Center Ballroom.

Jewish Activist Front Israel Night, Center 402.

Barry Manilow (338-5992), 8:30 p.m., Constitution Hall.

sun 5

Baseball—Catholic, double-header, noon, away.

Loggins and Messina (350-3900), 8 p.m., Capital Centre.

Gordon Lightfoot (338-5992), 5 p.m., Constitution Hall.

mon 6

Golf—George Mason and American, Riverbank Country Club

tues 7

Volleyball—GW, Immaculata at Howard, away

Women's Tennis—Trinity, away.

"Sweet Bird of Youth" (254-3600). Through Nov. 8, Kennedy Center.

thurs 8

Baseball—Howard, 3 p.m., away.

Soccer—Navy, away.

PROGRAM BOARD

presents:

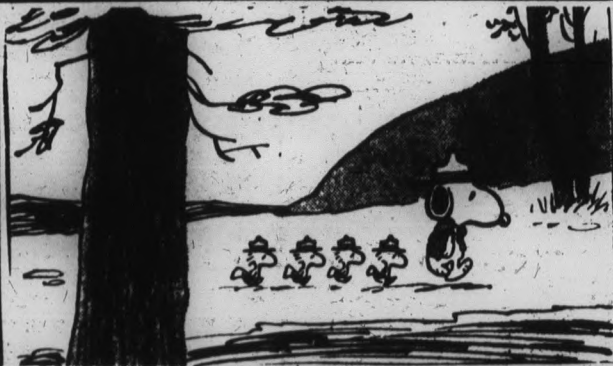


SERIES TICKETS

featuring "Snoopy"

by SCHULZ

A Program Board Film Committee Production



SEPTEMBER:

Fri. 26 Harry and Tonto 7 and 9 p.m.

OCTOBER:

Fri. 3 Ladies and Gentlemen-

The Rolling Stones 7 and 9 p.m.

Fri. 10 Chinatown 7 and 9:30 p.m.

Fri. 17 That Entertainment 7 and 9:30 p.m.

Sat. 25 Spies and M*A*S*H 7:00 p.m.

NOVEMBER:

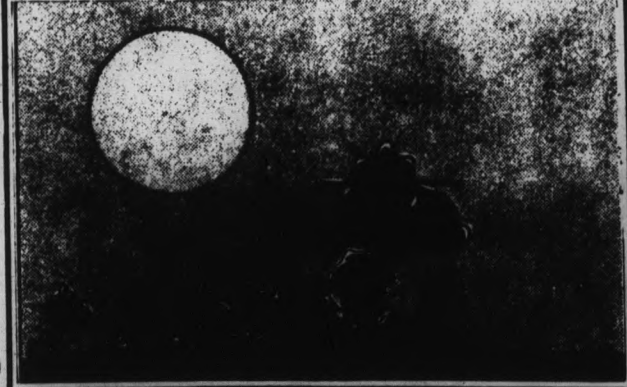
Fri. 7 The Apprenticeship of

Duddy Kravitz 7 and 9:15 p.m.

Fri. 14 A Touch of Class 7 and 9 p.m.

Thurs. 20 & Sat. 22 &

Sun. 23 Gone With The Wind 7 p.m.



Program Board Film Series Tickets - a neat way to save \$2.50

Buy a booklet of ten tickets for \$7.50 - since all films will be \$1.00 - you save \$2.50. Tickets are on sale now at the Info Desk.

Snoopy knows a good buy - do you?

All shows in the Marvin Center Ballroom unless posted the week of the film.

Tonight's Flicks: Journey Through Our Past

by Benjamin Hollis

Tonight in the Center Theater, Student Productions presents two full-length films, Neil Young's *Journey Through the Past* and *Rock and Soul '64*, plus a short featuring Grand Funk Railroad. The entire evening offers an extended, often nostalgic look at the American phenomenon of rock and roll.

In *Journey Through the Past*, the members of the Buffalo Springfield and later Crosby, Stills, Nash and Young propound incoherently their philosophies of life between puffs on marijuana cigarettes.

Crosby tells us that one day there will be no need to use words to communicate. I'm certain both he and his cohorts will welcome this day, since they seem so illiterate. At another point someone mutters, "Ya gotta be

happy, man. That's the whole thing." Plato, anybody?

While the film is nothing more than a pretentious pile of self-indulgence designed to convince the viewer how important and wonderful Young and Company are, it is still worth seeing if only to catch a glimpse of Stephen Stills sans football jersey singing "For What It's Worth" on the Hollywood Palace television show some eight years ago.

Also worthwhile is Richard Nixon and Billy Graham singing "God Bless America" before a packed house at some religious rally. That's right, Dick and Billy LIVE!

If *Journey Through the Past* makes you wince in embarrassment and wish you had never in your life smoked dope, said "Groovy" or given the peace sign, *Rock and*

Soul '64 is just what you need to relieve your troubled mind. Being a concert filmed more than decade ago, it is the safely distanced kind of nostalgia about which you can identify and yet will not strike you as being ludicrous (the way Young's 1972 film or *Easy Rider* might seem today). *Rock and Soul '64* is, in fact, much more than mere nostalgia, for as a filmed concert it can stand on its own merits as good music.

James Brown's performance, his first ever before a predominantly white audience, is electrifying, so much so that the band scheduled to follow almost refused to appear. But once Keith Richard's guitar sounded the beginning of "Around and Around," a song made famous by yet another artist present, Chuck Berry, there was no doubt in anyone's

mind that the Rolling Stones were a band worthy of following any act, the King of Soul included. Of interest also is Lesley Gore whose songs such as "You don't Own Me" and "It's My Party" reflect a strong sense of feminism years before Helen Reddy cut her hair.

The short, featuring Grand Funk Railroad, is a harmless bit of advertising for the band, and, as American rock stars, they come off much more attractively than CSN&Y. In short, they seem content playing their music, making their millions, leaving the Revolution in the hands and voices of others who have enough difficulty playing guitar and singing on key without the added responsibility of changing the world. Amen.

Three Cheers For WDCA!

by Michael Jon Stoll

The newly-arrived student at GW may be impressed by the wide variety of entertainment possibilities offered in the D.C. area. If he is like most students, however, financial and transportation limitations will restrict most of leisure time to television. In Washington, even the vast wasteland nevertheless has novelty in the form of WDCA, Channel 20 on the UHF television dial.

Channel 20's uniqueness lies partly in its nostalgic programming. Like stations during the 1950's, Channel 20 avoids news and current events almost completely, limiting its public service activities to spot announcements of charity bazaars or several hours of Baptist-oriented tele-relays on the weekend.

A further reminder of the 1950's and early 1960's is Channel 20's use of a costumed host for its children's programming. In early morning and mid-afternoon, the viewer can be

entertained by the antics of Captain 20, dressed in a Star Trek-derived uniform and make-up, who introduces cartoons and beseeches children to join his "Channel 20 Club."

On Saturday night, the same actor dons a vampire costume as Count Gore De Vol, horror movie host, a role which he clearly relishes as much as the vast quantity of fried chicken he eats during commercials for the show's sponsor.

Nostalgia is also evident in the choice of programs. Six days a week, WDCA viewers are treated to *The Lone Ranger*, *Superman*, *The Honeymooners*, *Abbott and Costello*, and *The Addams Family*. Channel 20 is also the current local home of the Star Trek saga.

But nostalgia alone does not make WDCA unique; there is also the question of its engineering ineptitude. Time and time again, the persistent viewer can watch the WDCA crew re-enact all the

bloopers which made early television a constant surprise.

The sound track of one commercial accompanies the image of another; the same commercial will often be shown several times in succession while the engineer searches for the next one. Once, the station broadcast 25 minutes of dead air while waiting for a taped program to arrive from New York.

As a competitor of the networks, Washington's blunderers of the air may yet be able to seize a decent size of the market this year. Channel 20's combination of well-chosen movies and reruns of formerly popular adventure series (*The Prisoner*, *Bonanza*, *It Takes A Thief*) may win people away from the crime wave which constitutes network programming after 9:00 p.m. this season.

Perhaps success may go to Channel 20's head and it will lose its unique qualities. Nevertheless, that event is in the distant future; for the moment, WDCA remains the most unintentionally funny television viewing in Washington.

LSAT PREPARATION

There is a difference!

- Small groups; unlimited questions
- 8 Sessions — 32 hours
- Testing and training in all areas
- Voluminous home study material
- Constantly updated curriculum
- Make-up lessons included
- Tape center for added review

The only metropolitan area course offering all these features

REGISTER NOW FOR OCT. & DEC. LSAT



Call 244-3010

We also offer courses for
MCAT, DAT, GRE,
ATGSB, & SAT

REPRESENT CURRENT FEATURE FILMS FOR
MGM, Universal, Paramount, 20th Century, Warner Bros.

and major independent studios. You can earn \$100+ per week (commission) working 4 hours a day and/or weekend. We need personable, ambitious people to sell our new concept in home entertainment. All reliable, energetic people call immediately for appointment.

656-7100 • TELE-VIEW of Metropolitan Washington

P-X Liquor Shoppe

19th & E Sts., N.W.

(Next to Mitchell Hall)

Offers 10% discount
on all wines

Just show your GW I.D.

Operated by a GW alumnus
since 1934

Coors and Olympia Beers on ice.

FAIRPORT CONVENTION

featuring
SANDY DENNY
JOEL ZOSS

SUNDAY SEPTEMBER 28, 1975

GW LISNER AUD.

TWO SHOWS 7:30 P.M. & 10:30 P.M.

RESERVED SEATS \$5.00

AVAILABLE AT TICKETRON, EMPIRE MUSIC-BETH,
PENGUIN FEATHER, RAINBOW TREE, ORPHEUS RECORDS-GE,
JOINT POSSESSION, MARVIN CENTER INFO DESK-GW.

INFORMATION (202) 965-9650

SPONSORED BY G.W.U.

WEATHER REPORT

MICHAEL URBANIAK'S FUSION
featuring
URZULA DUDZIAK

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1975

G.W. LISNER AUD.

Two Shows 7:30 P.M. & 10:30 P.M.

Reserved Seats \$6.00

Available at Ticketron, Soul Shack, Empire Music-Beth, Penguin Feather,
Rainbow Tree, Orpheus Records, Joint Possession, Marvin Center Info Desk
Information (202) 965-9650

Sponsored by GWU

Student Productions presents:
Tonight
FROM NEW LINE CINEMA
ROCK & SOUL '64
7:35p.m.
&
10:50p.m.

in the Theatre
plus:
Grand Funk Railroad (short) &

PLUS
SUPREMES
JAMES BROWN
CHUCK BERRY
JAN & DEAN
LESLEY GORE
GERRY &
THE PACEMAKERS

MIND TRAVEL.
NEIL YOUNG
CROSBY, STILLS & NASH
THE BUFFALO SPRINGFIELD
IN
NEIL YOUNG'S
NEW FILM
JOURNEY
THROUGH THE PAST
6PM and 9:15PM

Tickets at
Info Desk
\$1.00
(good for
all 3 films)

Editorials

One More Time

Within seventeen days, two attempts have been made on the life of the President of the United States. Even in the chaotic, mindlessly brutal seventies this is an incredible phenomenon.

Like most other assassins and would-be assassins since 1963, Lynnette "Squeaky" Fromme and Sarah Jane Moore were of the type described by the man in the street as "nuts." It is doubtful whether they or others like them could have been isolated beforehand by police or the voluminous "nut files" of the Secret Service. Nuts are unpredictable. They may harbor the seed of destruction, but in most it takes a catalyst to bring it out.

In Moore's case, that catalyst may have been the media's voluminous coverage of the first attempt by Fromme. On the morning of Sept. 6, newspapers all over the country devoted hundreds of column inches to the story behind the assassination attempt. Not only the specific facts of the case but the backgrounds, problems, frustrations and motivations of the would-be assassin were examined. While this coverage was hardly glorifying the action, it was giving Fromme the one thing she obviously wanted—attention.

And it was this attention which Moore was almost certainly thinking about when she made her decision to shoot the President. Just how much the media with its special reports and cover stories affected the accused is debatable, but considering the various public opinion polls which have, over the years, stressed the power of the media, the importance of the "blitzkrieg" is quite evident.

So what is the solution? Relegate the coverage of an assassination attempt to the back pages of a newspaper? Of course not. In a free society, news of this magnitude have to be published and aired. However, an effort might be made by the various editors and news directors around the country to analyze the coverage in an effort to at least air the problem. The answers may be few, but it is important to at least admit the situation of mass coverage and its possible effects on the "nuts" of the nation.

Cleaner Kitchens?

There's good news this week. The statements of Macke managers on the improving conditions of the four GW cafeterias (see story, page 1) may be greeted with a certain degree of skepticism by the students on the meal plan but is an indication that the company is at least making an effort to keep the place clean.

The results of the last inspection of the two Center cafeterias and the Rathskellar were scores of 98 out of a possible 100. This is quite a different story than last year at about this time, when D.C. health inspectors threatened to close the Center's cash cafeteria.

Institutional food has, by tradition, been a most ungastronomic affair. Considering the problems of serving a large number of people in a relatively short space of time, the solutions are difficult. However, at least the kitchens where much of the Macke food is prepared appear to be cleaner now than before. For this, Macke meal plan people might eat and be somewhat relieved. Bon Appetit.

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

Mark Lacter

MANAGING EDITOR

Mark Toor

NEWS EDITORS

Joye Brown, Jackie Jones

ARTS EDITOR

Walter Winnick

EDITORIAL PAGE EDITOR

Karen Gordon

PHOTO EDITORS

Rick Palmer, Roni Sussman

ASSISTANT EDITORS

News: Jonathan Landay

Copy: Norm Guthartz

PRODUCTION STAFF

Widney Brown, Moira Donahue, Bob Dvorjak, Becky Genearos, Karen Gintovt, Rachelle Linner, Heidi Margolin, Pam Mills, Chetankumar Mody, Kit Wilkinson

PRODUCTION MANAGER

Jennifer Wilkinson

BUSINESS MANAGER

Michael Brooks

SPORTS EDITORS

Larry Olmstead

CITYSKETCH EDITOR

Scott Lebar

ASSOCIATE EDITOR

Ron Ostroff

Mark A. Shiffrin

What America Should Be

Ultimately all the questions...really boil down to one—whether we as a people will try fearfully and futilely to preserve democracy by adopting totalitarian methods, or whether in accordance with our traditions and our Constitution will have the confidence and courage to be free.

So wrote the late Justice Hugo Black in his 1959 dissent to *Barenblatt v. United States*. I thought of the late Mr. Justice Black last Sunday after having read the *Washington Post*, because I found the lead story especially interesting and disturbing.

The *Sunday Post* carried a story quoting one E. Howard Hunt as having told associates that he had been ordered several years ago by a "senior official" at the White House to assassinate one Jack Anderson, syndicated columnist and thorn in the flesh of Washington's mighty and would-be mighty.

I've heard a lot, as we all have, regarding the various sordid acts of R. Nixon & Company which threatened America's Constitutional framework. Surely even the very casual mention of the execution of the act of political assassination in the name of the United States is (or should be) beyond the ken of what we are to expect of government. The fact that I wasn't especially shocked on Sunday, that such a contemplated act of official terror only elicited a "here's more" instead of a fresh reservoir of righteous indignation, revolted me.

We are all faced with the vital question of how far our government can or should go to protect such vague entities as "national security." When I read about the prospect of the assassination of a journalist (Remember "the freedom of the press shall not be abridged"?) and thought of the store of horror tales which has been growing for the past few years regarding governmental abuse of the public trust, I had to wonder just how far it all has gone and if, indeed, it has finally reached its conclusion.

Mr. Nixon has no monopoly on the abuse of Constitutional power and the wanton abuse of his charge as President. Former U.S. Senator Charles Goodell (R-NY) documented some of the historical incidents of the governmental abuse of the rights of the governed in his 1973 book *Political Prisoners in America*. Sen. Goodell makes an interesting point, that the governmental abuse of the rights of America's citizens is an American habit of long, if unfortunate, standing.

I don't feel any great shock at the still deeper dregs of

the Nixon White House. I, like you, have known about it for too long to be shocked. It has become history. And it wasn't just Richard Nixon. It was a demagogue in the U.S. Senate a decade-and-a-half earlier and a House Committee on Un-American Activities (only recently abolished) which reveled in desecrating the Constitution. It was a young and outwardly idealistic John Kennedy who perhaps plotted to give another world leader that fate which he himself was to meet in Dallas, and it was his equally young and idealistic brother Robert who aided that demagogue named Joseph McCarthy.

America has a tradition of idealistic rhetoric and a pessimistic reality. Remember the now defunct International Workers of the World? How about Ring Lardner or Dalton Trumbo or perhaps Lee Grant? They are all symbols of what government can and does do to the governed if it chooses to exceed its very strictly defined Constitutional bounds.

Sure, there has to be a CIA and an FBI. But that doesn't mean that these creatures of the government must be ignorant of their charters, and the Constitution of the United States and of that to which the government of a democracy is responsible, the people.

Our national tradition and our Constitution are the tradition and the rhetoric of freedom and the rights of man. If we are cognizant of and true to these ideals, America can be what America should be, a land governed by laws and rules rather than Executive or other fiat, and a place where people are truly free in all aspects, each to regard his world as he wishes as long as he does not disrupt another in the process.

An unfortunate fact about modern America is that we are perhaps only now realizing what we are and what we have been, a nation of high ideals which too often have been lost to the ease of disguised tyranny rather than the rougher option of an honest reaffirmation of liberty. Perhaps, as we enter that commercial spectacle known as the Bicentennial, we shall finally rededicate ourselves to the initial principles of freedom and abandon the dual standard which tramples the rights of the citizen in favor of those powers that be. Without such a rededication, America shall have lost what the late Supreme Court Justice Hugo Black termed "the courage and confidence to be free" in favor of a cowardly repudiation of all for which we allegedly stand, a futile effort in order to preserve the kind of America which would have lost all worth preserving, the ideal of liberty.

Mark A. Shiffrin is a regular Hatchet columnist.

Letters to the Editor

College Republicans Rebuke Kobe For Letter

The letter written to the Editor by Mr. Barry Dean Kobe regarding Mr. Clifford J. White, III., in the Sept. 18 issue of the *Hatchet* was not written on behalf of the George Washington College Republicans, nor its chairman, nor its membership.

Mr. Kobe's rather disgraceful personal attack on Mr. White, which neatly saw fit to avoid the

issues Mr. White raised in his column, was such that I have asked him to submit his resignation.

May I suggest that, in future issues of the paper, the editorial page editor check the veracity and validity of those who write for the page. Mr. Kobe's misrepresentation of his views as being those of this organization is reprehensible and I

am sorry to see that the *Hatchet* printed such an article.

John B. McGowan, Jr.
Chairman

GW College Republicans

(Ed. note: Mr. Barry Kobe was contacted before his letter was printed in the *Hatchet*. He acknowledged writing the letter and verified his position as vice chairman of the GW College Republicans.)

YAF Group Challenges Kobe To Debate White

Thank you, Barry Dean Kobe, for the most amusing piece of nothingness yet to be found in the *Letters to the Editor* column. You obviously took serious offense to Cliff White's attitude towards the legalization of marijuana, and—well—that's too bad.

I refer to your letter as "nothingness" because that's exactly what it says—nothing. Although you gawked at certain arguments of Mr. White, you failed to list your views or alternatives. Therefore, Mr. Kobe, what is your case?

Is it White's comment, "Government has grown too large," that

bothers you? Or are you more obsessed with his reference to Congress as Federal bureaucrats "encroaching upon your civil liberties..."? Would you say otherwise, Mr. Kobe—especially in the case of marijuana?

Of course, the biggest question left unanswered is your own position on pot. Do you say the government has the right to control what people do in the privacy of their homes? Evidently surprising to you, Mr. Kobe, most conservatives answer no. You mention that although Mr. White advocates the legalization of pot, he himself "abhors

marijuana smoking." So what? I can't stand scotch. Does that mean the government should outlaw the sale of that product?

Particularly interesting was your condemnation of Sally Cromwell for "supporting such things as legalizing marijuana, gambling, homosexuality, and suicide," and for her saying that "it's his own business and no one else's." Well, Mr. Kobe, just whose business is it? Is it yours? What do you want to do about it?

All in all, if it is not necessarily the issues on which we disagree, (see MORAN, p. 11)

More Letters to the Editor

YAF Questions Kobe's Views

MORAN, from p. 10

then what's the use of writing a letter to the editor? But if it is simply the attitude of Cliff White that frustrates you, then please feel free to be frustrated with mine as well.

In conclusion, by unanimous agreement of the executive council of the GW Young Americans for Freedom, I am authorized to challenge Barry Kobe to debate YAF Chairman Cliff White on marijuana and/or any other issues of interest at a time and place of mutual agreement. We take this action because we find it important that issues, not personalities, dominate public debate.

Connie M. Moran
Vice-chairman and secretary
Young Americans for Freedom

More Criticism On YAF Stand

This is in response to Sally F. Cromwell's letter "YAF Member Speaks Out". Whether we like it or not, there is no such thing as victimless crimes. The truth is that we simply cannot do as we please

and not hurt other people in the process.

The immutable law of the generations, our connectedness, may seem the height of injustice, but nevertheless it is a fact of human life. Our ancestors are in us and we will be in the children who come after us. And if we don't have children, history has shown that this law applies also to nations: "The iniquity of the fathers will be visited upon the children, and upon the children's children, unto the third and fourth generation." (Exodus 34:7)

Mary F. Miller

Time For The Poet At GW

It seems that if any single person could encompass and express the feelings of his or her time, it would be the poet.

There are many different events happening at GW. They range from movies to political speakers to dances and parties. Many of them are entertaining and manage to occupy one's evening pretty well. Yet at the completion of most of these events an emptiness prevails

It isn't that the students didn't try to provide good entertainment, or that the happening wasn't fun, but that people were not inspired.

I suggest either the Program Board or the Rathskellar Board or Student Productions hire a poet to speak and read at GW. Get a big name and attract lots of people. (Alan Ginsberg, James Dickey, Robert Penn Warren...) We need somebody that will unify or bring us to a higher and more fruitful consciousness, someone who will let us feel somewhat "complete" at the end of an evening, someone that will remind us that we're not in college only to secure a future occupation.

As Whitman said about the poet in the Preface to the 1855 edition of *Leaves of Grass*

"If the time becomes slothful heavy he knows how to arouse it...he can make every word he speaks draw blood. Whatever stagnates in the flat of custom or obedience or legislature he never stagnates."

Glenn Dorskind

Macke Helps Relief Agency

If any of last year's students are still wondering what were the results of the fast sponsored by the Board of Chaplains last spring, here they are: \$231.45 was collected from the Macke Co. from over 700 pledges made by students holding meal cards. This entire sum has been forwarded to Bread for the World, a relief agency based in New York City.

The delay in reporting this outcome was due to a combination

of factors. First, there was a mixup with Macke as to the agreed-upon price for each meal pledged toward the fast. Secondly, the summer came and the students and the *Hatchet* went.

Anyway, we would like to thank Macke for its efforts and sensitivity toward the hunger problem by permitting the fast and hope it will let us sponsor a fast on a regular once-a-semester basis. Mostly we would like to thank the students who in a simple but concrete way fed a small but meaningful segment of humanity.

David and Leslye Schneider
Co-Chairpersons
Board of Chaplains

Letters & Columns Policy

Deadlines for columns and letters are Tues. at 4 p.m. for the Thursday edition and Fri. at 4 p.m. for the Monday edition. All materials should be typed triple spaced on an 82-space line. For further information, please contact the editorial page editor at the HATCHET office, Center Rm. 433 or call 676-7550.

UNCLASSIFIEDS

Roommate wanted: to share 1 bedroom apt. with m. 2 blks. from campus, no lease, \$70./month and utilities. Avail. Oct. 1. Call 638-7397.

For Sale: Dorm size refrigerator, excellent condition, \$30, Desk, \$20, manual typewriter, \$10. Call Pam or Dana, 223-3060 Thurs. or Sun.

TYPEWRITERS: manual in very good condition. Ideal for writing your term papers, typing your lecture notes, or whatever. \$35.00 and up. Call: 356-7592 between 4-9 p.m.

FLOATING SECRETARY-Want to work your own hours and take as much time off as needed? Must type 60 wpm, dictaphone and statistical experience. 21st and M Street location. Call Fay 293-9000..E.O.E.

Abortion and Birth Control. Information and referral—no fee. Referral up to 24 weeks. General anesthesia. Vasectomy and tubal ligation also available. Free pregnancy test. Call PCS, non-profit, 298-7995.

\$10-20 per session depending on experience. Female models needed for nude photography. Call 521-7503 after 7 p.m.

Guest Quarters Hotel has an excellent part-time job opening—clerical and front desk work. Hours are flexible—before 1 p.m. or after 5 p.m., 16 hrs./wk. Call 223-1452 for an appointment, Thursday (9/25) and Friday (9/26), 2-4 p.m. Ask for Jim Glennon.

Young woman wanted to share attractive, furnished condominium townhouse. Tennis courts, pool, A/C, stores, shops, bus near. Call 379-7009 evenings.

UDALL 76 COMMITTEE—All students who are interested in Mo Udall's presidential campaign come to a meeting in the Marvin Center (407) at 7:15 tonight.

Jethro Tull tickets wanted in first twenty rows on floor. Will pay premium price. Call 373-4568 after 6 p.m.

Dupont Circle lawyer with interesting general practice needs secretary/assistant for approximately 30 hours per week. Call 223-1466.

Wanted: The Jewish Activist Front will be having an Israel Cafe on Saturday night, October 4. We need someone who sings, and plays Jewish and Israeli music to lead the musical end of the party. Also, anyone with Israeli records who would be willing to bring them to the party, please contact Deena at 576-7574 or 338-0171.

Stop smoking, lose weight through hypnosis. For information call 656-3220.

Voice lessons: contemporary, jazz, improvisation. 243-4687.

Dr. Mokka Ahir, outspoken expert on the Middle East, will speak on the new Israel-Egypt interim agreement on September 30 at 8 p.m. in rm. 426 of the Student Center. Presented by the Jewish Activist Front, rm. 417, 676-7574.

There will be a meeting of all S.V.A.C. representatives on September 29 at 7:00 in room 419, Marvin Center. It is important that all representatives be present.

Volunteers are needed to work with counselors for mentally retarded and the mentally disabled at Forest Haven in Laurel, Md. For information, call Nadine at 337-3617 or Dr. Folsom at 331-3625.

BULLETIN BOARD

Don Lambro, UPI correspondent and author of a recent book on waste in government will speak on Federal Bureaucratic snafus at 8 p.m., Tues, Sept. 30 in C-101. Co-sponsored by Young Americans for Freedom and Program Board.

Please join the most active campus student organization—The International Student Society. ISS membership forms are available at the International House and is open to Americans as well as foreign students. 2129 G St. NW.

Constitutional Convention will meet at 7:30 tonight in Marvin Center Room 426. Come and express your views on student government at GWU.

Dance-Studio night, sponsored by George Washington Dance Production Group. Sept. 26, 8 p.m. Open to all.

OMICRON DELTA KAPPA, general membership meeting, Monday Sept. 29, 1975, 7:30 p.m.; Marvin Center 426.

You are invited to have lunch with the professor in the library (room 202) at 12 noon Thurs. Sept. 25. Bring your sandwich, coffee will be served. Prof.

Astere E. Claeysens will speak on books that have not changed America but should have.

There will be a meeting of the Constitutional Convention Thursday, Sept. 25 at 7:30 p.m. in Center Room 426.

The Performing Arts Committee of the Program Board is looking for members to help plan activities for the 1975-1976 year. This committee works with ballet, drama, classical music, etc. Interested students can contact Barbara Resnick at 676-7312. The next meeting of the Program Board will be on Monday Sept. 29 at 8 p.m. All students are invited to attend.

Abdullah Elsayadi will speak on the tumult in the Arab Gulf Thurs. Sept. 25. ISS Coffee Hour 4:00-6:00.

Folkdancing Tues. night. No experience necessary. Marvin Center Ballroom, beginners & intermediate, 8-11 p.m. 75 cents GW students, \$1.00 others.

The Program Board Social Committee is sponsoring a class in Kundalini Yoga in room 410 of the Marvin Center from 7:15-8:30 p.m.

GOLDBERG'S DELI

2021 K St. N.W. 452-1444 - 1445

Open 6am- till 9pm

Breakfast Served Till 10:30am

Serving Overstuffed Platters and Sandwiches

Special for G.W. Students
and Faculty

Book of 5 coupons- \$12.50 value
for \$10.00

GOOD ONLY 4PM

TILL 9PM DAILY

AND ALL DAY SATURDAY

Serving H&S Bread and Rolls

Baltimore's Largest Jewish Baker

Boycott Gallo wines.

Until Gallo
lets its workers
choose the union
they want to
represent
them.



United Farm Workers
of America (AFL-CIO)

P.O. Box 62
Keene, Ca. 93531

GMAT

18-hour courses

Starts as late

as:
Oct. 14

LSAT

16-hour course

Starts as late

as:
Oct. 4

PREP COURSES

588-6994

Private tutoring also available

GRE

18-hour

course Starts as

late as: Sept. 29

TUITION:
\$75 EACH

[Private tutoring
also available]

10th Inning Childs Miscue Leads to 3-2 Colonial Loss

Colonial pitcher Mark Childs literally threw the game away Monday when his errant toss on a sacrifice allowed a Hoya runner to score all the way from first to give Georgetown a 3-2 extra-inning victory.

"God, I hated to lose that one," said GW coach Mike Toomey in the wake of the defeat that put the

Buff's record at 4-3.

The win for the University Baseball League's doormat was their first in seven games.

Toomey isn't terribly displeased with the team's record. "We're lucky that we've done this well, considering our lack of hitting," he said. "We could just as easily be 1-6," a reference to the fact that the

Buff have already played five one-run ballgames.

The lack of hitting, especially in the clutch, was again evident Monday when GW could manage just six hits off of Hoya hurlers Pete Garrity and Dan Chilson, while leaving a dozen runners stranded, including the bases loaded in the scoreless first.

Until the seventh inning, it was a neat pitching duel between the Colonials' Al Owens and Garrity, but the Buff got to the Georgetown pitcher when two walks and a pair of two-out RBI singles by Avram Tucker and Joel Oleinik produced the only GW scoring for the day.

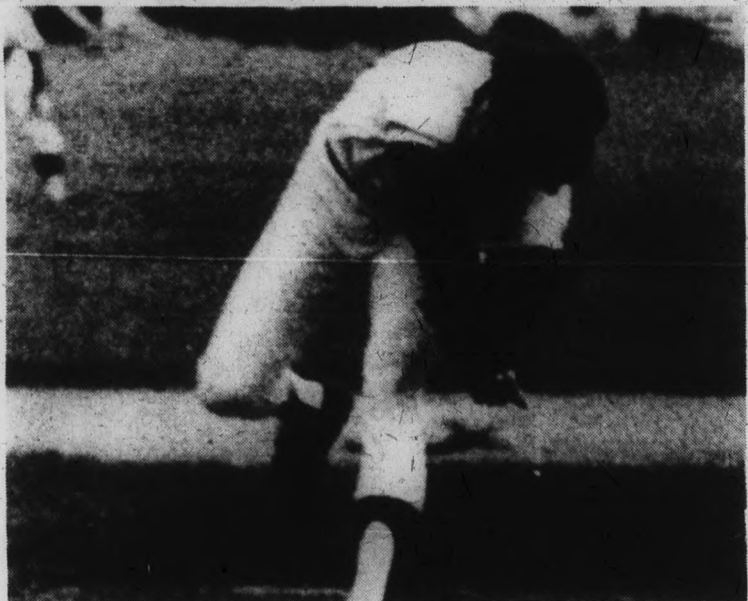
Owens, who had retired ten consecutive batters going into the last of the eighth, suddenly lost his control, allowing two walks and a pair of base hits, including one by Hoya first baseman John Zietler, which gave Georgetown their first run. Owens pitched out of further trouble in the eighth, but his luck ran out in the ninth.

Hoya shortstop Jim Armstrong beat out a slow roller to lead things off. Derrick Jackson then hit what looked to be a double-play ball, but second baseman Oleinik's relay to first was wild, allowing Jackson to reach second with one out. Designated hitter Bob Heditsian promptly tied the game with a single to center.

Mark Childs, who is coming back after a shoulder injury which sidelined him for much of last year, came in to douse the fire in the ninth, but walked outfielder Brian Gallagher to start the tenth. Zietler then attempted to sacrifice, but Childs' wild throw for a three-base error ended the game instead.

Buff catcher Larry Cushman, who was hit in the neck by a foul ball in Sunday's action against George Mason, is in good shape. Cushman, the team's leading hitter at .391, shared coach Toomey's first "Player-of-the-Week" award with pitcher Craig Floyd (3-0, 0.92 E.R.A.).

Toomey describes third baseman Alan Johnson as "our most consistent player so far." The red head, currently batting just .261 is hitting the ball hard, but right at people.



Batters-eye view of Buff pitching ace Craig Floyd. Floyd, 3-0, was the Colonial's co-player of the week. (photo by Geoff Kahn)

Golfers Lose Opener

The GW golf team let their opening match slip away, by a mere two strokes, to Georgetown Monday.

The Buff dominated the front nine but the magic soon wore off as the Hoyas seized the final holes to wrap up the match.

The turning point came when GW's Armando Herrera fired a quadruple bogey in one of the closing holes.

Hampered by heavy rain, fast greens, and stiff ruff, the GW recruits, Herrera, James Cook and Scott Harris, fared well against the area champions. Playing the par 72 Westwood course for the first time Herrera shot 78, Cook 80, Harris 81 and veteran Jeff Mahan carded 79 for a total of 318. However, Georgetown, led by low medalist Mike Seaman with 77, totaled 316 to take the match.

Commenting on the GW effort, Coach Gene Mattare said, "Last year I was embarrassed about the scores but this was a good match." Hoya coach Steve Stageberg said, "It was much closer than I anticipated. GW has a better team this year. Last year they weren't anything."

GW will get another crack at Georgetown when they meet the defending champion Hoyas, American and George Mason in the area championship October 20 at Westwood.

The Buff will take on American September 29 at the River Bend C.C.

Sports

Commentary

Save The Gym

by Larry Olmstead
Sports Editor

For years it has been assumed that if you come to GW, you can't be very interested in athletics. After all, most of us went to high schools that had more athletic facilities than this entire campus—that is, until this year.

Of course, things have changed. We have a beautiful new \$6-million sports complex, named after that great sports figure Charles E. Smith, GW trustee and construction magnate (somehow I'd hoped they'd call the place Building CC, or the Headquarters for the Department of Human Kinetics or Leisure Studies, or maybe even The Gym).

So now that our basketball team has someplace to play, what about your average student, who just wants to stay in shape by shooting at the hoop once or twice a week. Wouldn't it be great if they left the men's gym, or "Tin Tabernacle" as its called (when being nice), open for free play?

Of course, this is unlikely to happen. The Tabernacle will probably be torn down. Now, while the Tin Tabernacle is not the greatest place in the world to play basketball (going out of bounds with the ball is taking your life in your hands), it is still probably the best accessible basketball facility in the immediate area. And while the Smith Center will have three basketball courts, once intramural basketball begins chances for free play time are going to be drastically diminished.

Okay, if you want to play a lot of basketball, why not get involved with intramural basketball? The answer is that playing in an organized basketball league involves organizing your time around scheduled games and practices—something I, and many students, can't do. However, students do like to play ball occasionally, and keeping the Tabernacle open is one way your average student would get a chance to work out.

Supposedly, tearing down the Tabernacle will help beautify the quad. While beauty is nice, face it—there's no way to make this campus prettier short of tearing down Marvin Center, Building C and the Henry Building. But saving the Tabernacle would address a need which is even more pressing—the health, exercise, and well-being of GW students.

Sports Shorts

Free booklets containing fall athletic schedules and previews of the teams are available now at the athletic office.

Any women interested in playing squash should contact Prof. Jeanne Snodgrass at 676-7122.

Yesterday's soccer game against Maryland/Balt. County was cancelled due to poor field conditions. It will be played Mon., October 13, at 23rd and Constitution. The

booters will play American away this Saturday in their season opener.

All interested in forming sports clubs—dancing, rugby, etc.—are asked to meet with IM director Rich Zygablo on Tuesday, September 30, at 5 p.m. in Building S, room 11.

The GW folk-dancers will sponsor a night of folk-dancing in the ballroom Saturday, at 8 p.m. Admission is \$1 for GW students, and \$1.50 for guests.

History of GW Football—Some Highs, Mostly Lows

by Mark Potts
Asst. Sports Editor

(Ed. Note—This is the second of a three-part series dealing with the rise, decline, and fall of football at G.W.)

GW football, in 58 seasons of existence, was highlighted by two spectacular seasons: 1936, when the team was 7-1-1, and 1956, when an 8-1 GW team won the Sun Bowl from Texas Western U., 13-0.

Two superb GW victories occurred in 1936. In the final game of the season, against West Virginia, GW eked out a 7-2 victory when the team scored a touchdown with four minutes left to play. But the best game of 1936, and probably in Colonial football history, was the game against Wake Forest.

GW, on its way to its best season since 1908, was behind 12-7 on the Wake Forest 11-yard line with two seconds left. But a touchdown pass literally at the very last second from Joey Kaufman to Jay Turner gave GW the 13-12 victory.

If that was GW's finest game,

then 1956 was GW's finest season. The team's 8-1 record that year, the finest in its history, was good for a number 16 ranking in the AP football poll. GW was also invited to play Texas Western in the Sun Bowl at El Paso on New Year's Day.

Despite a GW weight advantage of about 20 pounds per man, experts rated Texas Western, with its strong, fast running game, a two-touchdown favorite. Texas Western fans criticized Sun Bowl officials for picking as "inept" a team as GW as an opponent, and the Colonials were given a less than cordial welcome when they arrived for the game, according to newspaper accounts.

But the Buff vindicated themselves. With their big defensive linemen blocking out the Texas Western running game, GW won easily, 13-0, scoring in the first and fourth quarters in one of the biggest upsets in Sun Bowl history.

The Buff were 2-7 the next year, and, from then on, it was all downhill. The team finished over

.500 only two more times, in 1960 and 1964, and were 4-6 in 1966, the final year of competition.

There are other notable names and events in the GW football years. Tuffy Leemans, for example. Leemans, a GW standout at halfback in the thirties, went to play for the New York Giants, where he was All-Pro in his rookie year of 1936. He made all-star status five other times in his career with the Giants.

While Leemans is the most prominent of the GW players who made the pros, others include Ray Hanken, now a GW professor, who played for three years with Leemans on the Giants, and Bob Nowaskey, who was a Chicago Bear for ten seasons.

Other GW stars were Steve Korcheck, Dick Drummond, Mike Holloran, and Andy Davis, who was All-Southern Conference for three years in the late forties.

Overall, in 58 seasons dating from 1890 (with time out for lack of funds and World Wars), the Colonials compiled a 204-241-34 overall re-



Yes, Virginia, GW did once have a football team. Since 1967, however, students have been deprived of this kind of action.

The best seasons were 1908 (8-1-1), 1927 (7-2), 1936 and 1956. The majority of the time, the team finished somewhere in the vicinity of the .500 level, more often than not with a close to .500 losing record. This contributed to the team's overall losing mark.

Oh yes. For a while, GW did have possession of an interscholastic record, albeit a dubious one. In 1952, Davidson's Jim Thacker set an NCAA record that was to stand for nine years when in a game against GW he gained 98 yards on a single rushing play.